THE HERALD-NEW YORK. [From our Evening Edition of yesterday.] ies from Nature, No. 1.-- Home Truth "Let the gall'd jade wince." "Let the gaird jade wince." Look thro' the world, and tell me what you see Whispers a small still voice within my breast, Candidly point out man's hypocrisy. The sordid and the mean,—the truely blest.—They who possess heavens favorite, charity; The kindest of all virtues, great bebest; He who has thee at heart, will sure possess, One certain attribute for happines. One certain attribute for happines. Examine well the cause, which prompts the act, For virtue, done in ostentations school, Is nothing more than simple matter o' fact, Studied as lessons are, and it arm'd by rule. With M. and G. and B., this paper's back'd, O'r else I would not be so great a fool, Exclaims P. S. relieving stern distress! But this brings very little happiness. This month, Pre-clared at least a thousand popular But this brings very little happiness. This month, I've clear'd at least a theusand pounds, Athing, I certainly did not expect. Says F.—but who is this — any brother—Zounds! Fil trim my wa chooseman for his neglect. What can the business be which thus astounds This wealthy gentleman! Let me reflect:— Bis brather asks assistance, nothing less— And is refused—can he feel happiness! This wealthy gentleman. Let the retail the retail of the retail of the refused—can be feel happiness. And is refused—can be feel happiness. With feelings, which he cannot well command, The brither telishis tale of present need; in tones the human heart must understand. If pity ever caused that keart to bleed. For others woes! but T——'s can well withstand, All that effects not self; he will not heed. A brother, tho' in absolute distress. His heart is form'd for pride, not happiness. We are redused to penury and want, 'Tis yet unknewn, because our honest pride, So tar, although our dinners have been scant, And necessary clothing is denied. St ives to keep up appearances, but can't, If you are so determined to decide: For your own sake, if not for our distress. Do not, I pray you, blast eur happiness. My wife and little ones—aye, there's the rub Exclaims the brother, had you follow'd my Advice, this sad disgrace had been withstoad, Which you are belonging to my blood, I must not see you starve, and with a sigh. And took which purse proud men can well express, Gave human alms—did it bring happiness? Oh! no, he felt a demon at his heart, Which tore it, as he placed the money down; But then he thought he had much better part With it, than hear the story told up town; And as he hent his steps unto the mar. Of trade, his face wore that discourteous frown, Or sorrow for his gold; 'twas nothing less, Which poison'd all his hepes of happiness. The brother—thus his stery shall be told; He was a mild and unassuming man, Who wou'd not sell integrity for geld, Although it placed his fortunes under ban. He did not think that conscience should be sold; He thought, as also a few others can, Which competence, or, even something less, With a contented mind brought happiness. This he had once acquired; but for the sake Of family, and the advice of friends. With a contented mind brought has piness. This he had once acquired; but for the sake Of family, and the advice of friends. He judged it prudent for a while to wait, And see if fortune would not make amends. His brother, too, advised him far to stake His little; but ill luck too oit attends, Oa those whose sense of duty will and press, But rigorously earn their happiness. He lost his all:—and mest his frirnds had bland'd His want of foresight, when advantage came; But, he replied, I never have been sham'd, My life is honest, and I'll die the same. Some smiled, and said, this feeling should be tam'd, That none were poor, who ever bore his name. He spoke, but words his feelings can't express, My want of wealth will be my happiness; See yonder smiling brauty? Is she bess'd My want of wealth will be my happiness; See yonder smiling beauty? Is she bless'd With health?—the roses mantling in her cheek— Her dark expressive eye, that will not rest, Whose every giance, appears as if 'twould speak. And the two rows of pearls, in rubies dress'd; The light elastic movement of her feet, Who would not looking on her, answer, yes. She surely is possess' do fhappiness. Observe, her faultless form—the light quadrille Appears her element, so truely free Is every grace—they seem to sport at will, And show a figure, man delights to see. Time flies,—for time bas duties to faifi! Hour passes hour; so passes estacy, It does not last, as many will confess, And seldom leaves behind it happiness. The wild excitement o'er behold her now, The light of day has crept into her room; Where are the roses—where the polished brow— Where are the pearls?—all wither'd in their bloom. You tinted kandkerchief will tell you how The roses have escaped; the pearls are strewn Ilnon her toilet—sighs she can't repress. The roses have escaped; the pearls are strewn Upon her toilet—sighs she can't repress, Proclaim her's is a dear bought happiness.

was received with great attention and overwhelmed with kindness.

But I have trespassed too long on your patience and must conclude. He remained more than a month at this place and made important discoveries through the country, disposed of his eargo for a great quantity of the products of the country, among which the precious metals bear a considerable part, and leaving in the early part of September, hastened home to bear his important tidings. Several persons are engaged in preparing a statement of these facts, together with a long account of the country and inhabitants, and other important commercial particulars.

This discovery has in a measure forestalled the Exploring Expedition, but will render it more certainly useful. I could not deny myself the pleasure of communicating this important matter to your excellent and popular paper, before I leave on my hurried journey to Washington. I am writing this on board the boat, and shall direct it to be left at your office by some friend, as I leave in the Philadelphia boat today. These facts are to be immediately laid before the government. Yours, in haste,

Thos. H. Bolton.

Proclaim her's is a dear bought happiness.

She sleep's, but 'iis not that serene repose,
Tired nature finds upon the bed of rest;
Oh! no, observe, the hectic comes and goes,
Which speaks disease at work, although compress'
The hand of death is nearer than she knows,
He led her to the ball, at his request,
She danced the live long night, nor would suppress,
One jot of this her fancied happiness.
Who is that man's whose looks are turned to gray. She danced the live long right, nor would appress,
One jot of this her fancied happiness.
Who is that man! whose looks are turned to grey,
Whose cunning eye proclaims him not a sage;
It is not time, but premature decay,
Which caused the change that looks so like old age.
He is a man of business, every way;
Has followed ten or twenty, I'll engage;
Money's the God he worships; to possess
Which, he would sell all hopes of happiness.
He has sold sents and soaps, and pictures made;
Has travelled with a mummy, for a show;
Is keen at bargains, deeply versed in trade,—
Would plant his dollars if he thought they'd grow.
Without an ear, already has betrayed
A taste for music, and he is not slow
At notes, endorsers good, but nothing less
Than usury will bring him happiness.
Observe that youth, dress'd out in fashions trim

MONEY MARKET.

South are throwing open every avenue, for the employment of Whig legislature will disenthral us from the shackles of usury, inting laws. We have an

Great complaints are made in New Orleans, of an abuse arising from the difference subsisting between dimes and Spanish 12} cent pieces. It appears there are persons engaged in adhere to their local currencies by name. If they would do great public good, let them, by law, establish the federal currency, and the old denominations would soon disappear. Yet there are persons who would oppose the passage of such a law, because it looks to uniformity and in their eyes, therefore, con-

They are going upon the treasury note plan in Mobile. The issue of notes in the place of the old city drafts, is creating quite a sensation. They bear 7 per cent interest, and are payable in 12 months. The various currency plans of the present age, will form a curious page in American history. Passion, folly, self interest and error, are the parents of the many thousand sys-

ber, has come to hand. In the estimate of specie, circulation and loans, which we gave this morning, we were nearly correct, particularly in the item of specie. The following com parative table furnishes ample matter for reflection. June 1, 1837. Oct. 1. Nov. 1. Loans and discounts, 64.391,299 58.391,999 56.691,276

Specie,		7,313		133,109	3,128.510
Circulation,		10,498		139,145	15,184,700
Due Canal Fund,		52,588		709,624	2,426,744
" U.S Treasurer,		93 349		16.937	306,164
" State Treasurer.		52,550		76,633	299,177
" Individual dep'rs,	14,5	16,813	16,	79,897	16,272,079
The doings of the mon	th of C	ctober	. com	pared w	ith those of
September, give these fa	vorabl	e result			
Decrease of Loans and I	Discour	nts			\$1,760,720
Increase of specie					195,409
er circulation			9		45,551
Payments to U. States					219,776
" Canal fund					282,470
" State Treas		*			5 7,456
" Individ. De	eposito	TS			507,816
The condition of the ci	ty ban	ks sho	ws the	follow	ng results.
Diminution of discounts					81,567,685
Increase of specie		6			134,357
Decrease of circulation		*	*		614,04
More anon on this sub	ject.				-
The canal tolls, for the	first !	week o	of thi	month	exhibit es
agreeable increase, com					
affectance successful comme					The state of

On the morning of the day before yesterday, the whole ship Alonze, Capt. Hubbard, arrived at Nantucket, bringing news of a most remarkable character and such as could scarcely be credited by us, had

we not the assurance of Capt. H., one of the oldest and most respectable of our commanders at this por', backed by the solemn assertions of his whole crew,

Observe that youth, dress'd out in fashions trim
He is indebted to his tailor, he
Owes to his washer woman, 'tis a sio,
For she, poor woman,'s deep in penury.
Still must his consequence board at an inn,
The first that's in the city; oh! that he
Could see that woman struggling with distress,
Me'd pay his debt and taste of happiness.

He'd pay his debt and taste of happiness.

Tis thus with him.—I promised you to day,
But cannot help you, though my will is good;
Pan going with Juliana, to the play,
And such a pleasure cannot be withstood.
She says, I'm sorry, sir, for the delay;
If not the whole—a part—I wish you would?
I want it for my rent, or would not press;
He softens, stays at home,—tastes happiness.
He is not bad, but thoughtless. These are traits;
Which, could the mirror but he held to view,
Nor wound his self esteem; a thousand ways,
He'd strive to bring his bonesty to view.
For there are stranger things, the poet says,
In real life than fiction; which is true;—
But be that as it may. I shrew dly guess,
"Twill be some time ere he knows happiness.
Man is a creature but of circumstance;

But be that as it may. I shrewdly guess,
 "Twill be some time ere he knows happiness.

Man is a creature but of circumstance;
 Phrenologists will argue, 'tis netso;
 They destine all to pain or pleasure; hence
 "Tis said, we cannot any thing forgo.
 Their arguments are void of common sense,
 For bumps are sometimes caused by a blow,
 Such as a three-tailed bandage can't compress,
 For which they'll promise rassals happiness.
 I am a case in point; I have a bump,
 The organot, I know not what, nor care;
 It may have been occasioned by a thump,
 But I forget the cause which brought it there.
 So let it pass—I'm sure there is a lamp,
 On whose identity, I well could swear;
 And, perhaps, it may denote that I possess,
 Destruct veness instead of happiness.
 But reader I am tired and so are you,
 At least, I guess that such must be the case;
 Another time FlI write you something new,
 An old friend's ever welcome when his face
 Is bright with smiles; and when I shall rev ew
 My thoughts again, and memory retrace;
 Pilitry to smile, therefore, you can't do less,
 Than wish me health and every happiness.

Discoveries in the South Seas.

New York, Nov. 14th, 1837.

Dear Sir-I arrived in your city this morning from the east, and am the bearer of tidings that will excite no little interest in the commercial part of your

and most respectable of our commanders at this por', backed by the solemn assertions of his whole crew, for its entire veracity.

Capt. H. states that after leaving this port in the month of March, 1835, he proceeded to the South Pacific Ocean around Cape Horn, and that after a very successful cruise, during which time he took a large number of whales and procured a very fair cargo of oil, he shaped his course for home about the middle of June last. The weather was fair and pleasant until the night of the 20th of July, when as he was beginning to shape his course to the eastward in order to round Cape Horn, he was struck by a sudden tornado from N. N. E., which did much damage to his sails and rigging before they could be got in; this was accomplished after a hard struggle, and just in time, for in a few moments the ship was struck by another blast more tremendous than the first, by which she was almost thrown on her beam ends. She was soon righted and left to scud before the storm under bare poles. These blasts after a time settled down into a regular hurricane, which lasted four days, during which time the ship was hurried along with a fearful velocity to the south, and the heavens were obscured by a low heavy bank of leaden colored clouds. On the morning of the 25th the wind abated, and towards noon the sky was clear, and at about two o'clock land was discovered in the S. E. Capt. H. made land at about 7 in the evening, and discovered lights very frequently along shore, but stood off

during the night. In the morning he sailed within a few miles of the shore, which appeared high and rocky, and extremely even, without harbers; but by the aid of glasses, buildings of singular construction were discovered in different spets, some alone, some in clusters; the country was well wooded, and in some spots appeared to be cultivated.

Capt. H. kept a southeasterly course for two days, lying to during the night, when he discovered the mouth of a harbor from which was seen issuing two vessels of a construction somewhat resembling the proas of the natives of the Spice Islands in the East Indies. As he approached they turned and fled back into the harbor; the opening being wide and apparently easy of access, having high and steep banks on either side, Capt. H. followed them into the harbor. A scene burst upon his view well calculated to excite surprise and admiration. Within the entrance the harbor expanded to the width of about three miles, and was thickly detted with boats under sail, some of nearly 200 tons in size down to the smallest skiffs, all of a most fancial and singular construction, with hare lettern sails and decked with bright streamers. of a most fanciful and singular construction, with huge lateen sails and decked with bright streamers.—
At the distance of about five miles from the entrance, the high land descended into a sloping plain, upon which was situated a large collection of buildings, having the appearance of a large and regular

In about an hour the Alonzo arrived opposite, the In about an hour the Alonzo arrived opposite, the native boats flying from her course, but following at a respectful distance in her rear. In a short time they ventured to approach, and finding themselves unmolested, came alongside, and were finally prevailed upon to come on board board by the friendly motions of Captain H. They had no arms, and were of a of Captain H. They had no arms, and were of a quiet and peaceable disposition, their color was extremely light, resembling the light quadroons of the West Indies; their dress was scarcely inferior to that of a European, but much more rich and gaudy than is the taste of the present day; their apper garment being like the frock worn by actors on the stage, and having full trowsers to the knee, and leggins of untanned hide on their legs.

having full trowsers to the knee, and leggiss of untained hide on their legs.

By their friendly deportment and persuasions, conveyed by gestures, Captain H. was prevailed on to man one of his whale boats, and taking arms sufficient for defence, to go on shore. He was escorted by a crowd of beats of all sizes, and landed on the beach of smooth sand; their boats are very flat, so that they are run with considerable force upon the sand without injury, and at low tide the shore is lined with their larger vessels, which stand upright, and

unload and receive their cargoes.

The shore was crowded with people arrayed in the The shore was crowded with people arrayed in the same gay costume with those whom Captain H. had seen on board the ship, except many were more richly dressed; they were all unarmed, and received the Americans with the greatest friendship, regarding them and their dress with extreme curiosity, but treating them with great respect. They conducted them into the city, many of the buildings were lofty and imposing, built generally of wood, and very highly ornamented with carved work. The streets had no pavements, but appeared to be of a very hard soil, and beaten down until they were as hard nearly as a brick. The women, Captain H. describes as very beautiful, and dressed in long robes, some of very fine texture, and some resembling silk in appearance; their heads were ornamented with feathers and various ornaments.

rious ornaments.

Captain H. and his boat's crew were conducted to the house of the chief, which exceeded the others in magnificence, and which the worthy Captain admires more than any other building he has ever seen. He was received with great attention and overwhelmed with kindness.

The progress of free trade is onward. The legislature of Georgia, is busily engaged in concocting a law, authorizing limited capartnerships. While we of the North, are striving to make trade dow in an artificial channel, the statesmen of the South are the statesmen of the

importing bags and barrels of dimes and passing them off for shillings. The same thing is done with half dimes, compared with sixpences. One of the blessings enjoyed by our people, is the right to do as we please in local matters. The states still

tems that have figured away for the past eight years.

The seturn of the New York Banks, for the month of Octo

Circulation,		40,498		139,145	15,184,702
Due Canal Fund, " U.S Treasurer,		52,588		709,624	2,426,745
" State Treasurer.		152,950		76,633	306,164
" Individual dep'rs,		16,813		779,897	16,272,079
The doings of the mon					
				barea n	iru mose of
September, give these far	vorab	ie result			
Decrease of Loans and D	iscou	nts			\$1,700,728
Increase of specie					195,409
" circulation			*		45,557
Payments to U. States					210,778
" Canal fund					282,470
" State Treas		*			5 7,456
" Individ. De	posit	ors	*		507,818
The condition of the ch	ty ba	nks sho	vs the	follow	ng results.
Diminution of discounts	*				\$1,567,685
Increase of specie		4:			134,357
Decrease of circulation		*	*		614,040
More anon on this suhj	ect.				
The canal tolls, for the	first	week o	f thi	s month	exhibit
agreeable increase, comp	pared	with th	ose c	ollected	same time
in 1896.					

" 1896, - 60,28 Increase We subjoin a table of aggregates for the use of our read- Resources. 21 N. York 27 N. River 47 Coun - 77 eity banks. 4 L. I. bks. try bks. Dis. bills & notes 28,326,953 11,885,060 16,479,263 56,691 Other loans 3,786,607 686,714 453,042 4 898, Real estate 955,293 432,196 498,388 1,885 Overdrafts 77,438 55,375 85 685 217 Expen. & per. est. 142,015 59,000 98,817 299	14,44
We subjoin a table of aggregates for the use of our reads Resources. 21 N. York 27 N. River 47 Countity banks. 4 L. l. bks. try bks. Dis. bills k notes 28,326,937 11,885,960 16,479,263 56,691 Other loans 3,750,607 686,714 453,042 4 896 Real estate 955,233 432,196 498,388 1,885 Overdrafts 77,438 55,375 85,055 217 Expen. k per, est. 142,015 59,000 98,817 299 Bank fund 355,062 197,648 161,850 624 Specie 2.100,189 562,418 465,911 3,128	
Resources. 21 N. York eity banks. 27 N. River 47 Counterly banks. Town of L. L. bks. Try bles. Town of L. L. bk	19,80
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Other loams 3,750,667 686,714 451,042 4 896 el state 955,293 432,196 498,388 1,885 everdrafts 77,432 55,375 85 685 217 Expen. & per, est. 142,015 59,000 98,817 299 Bank fund 356,062 197,048 161,850 624 Bpccle 2,100,189 562,418 465,91 3,128	
Gverdrafts 77,438 55,375 85,085 217 Expen. & per, est. 142,015 59,000 98,817 299 Bank fund 356,082 197,048 161,850 624 Specie 2,100,189 562,418 465,91 3,128	168
Expen. & per, est. 142,015 59 000 98,817 298 Bank fund 356,082 197,648 161,850 624 Specie 2.100,189 562,418 465,91 3,128	
Bank fund 355,082 107,048 161,850 624 Specie 2.100,189 562,418 465,91 3,128	,890
Specie 2.100,129 562.418 465,91 3,128	,832
	,980
No es of oth, bks 4,709,360 514,342 4 2.1 2 5,665	
Cash items 355 240 474.595 251,125 1,046	
Due from city bks 4,725,290 1,384,447 2,602,008 8,781	
" fm oth bks&cor. 6,828,907 503,161 511,110 7,803	
Other investments 3,802,614 374,267 286,478 4,469	,750
Total resources 56,129,388 16,978,623 22,481,189 95,589	,200
Liabilities.	
Capital stock 18.111,200 7,085,260 9,155,600 34,3 1	
Circulation 4,827,289 2,697,815 7,659,598 15,184	
	177
	164
" Indiv depos 12,569 498 1,838,015 1,464,566 16,272	
Dividends unpaid 54,323 16,022 4,292 74	687
Due city banks 4,156,506 569,905 367,023 5,632	
" oth bks & cor 5,770,058 2,071,783 512 727 8,355	
Profits 3,630,334 1,485,965 1,840,980 6,957	
Other liabilities 2,035,985 70,984 128,407 3,127,	
10,000 10,000 0,110	

Total liabilities 56,129,388 16,978,623 22,481,189 95,589,800

There is a slight falling off in stocks today.

FEMALE: COMPLAINTS.—The original and only geosine WIDOW WELGH'S PEMALE PILLS, particularly adapted to disorders incident to the FEMALE SEX. This medicine is justly celebrated for all Female complaints, pervous disorders, weakness of the solids, loss of appetito, impurity of the blood, claration by intense heat in warm climates, sick head acke, indigestion, debility, lowness of spirits, and particularly for all abstructions in the female system, Fluor Abbus, &c. &c. To the Ladies, mothers, guardians, managers of schools, and to all those who have the care of Females at an early age. To enumerate and publish the whole of the cases which Mrs. Welch receives, would be useless and indelicate, the following are inserted ...erely to convice the public, and demonstrate the effects of this genuine and only preparation.

To Mrs. Welsh, Drar Madam:—Please to send six dozen of your GENt INE PILLS. I have really found them to do won ers among the young women of this town and neighborhood—numbers have been raised from the brink of the grave, and restored to perfect health. Catharine Vickerman, aged 18 years, was compelled to leave the service of Mr. Stevenson, of Brooklyn, in consequence of a cold, an obstruction succeeded, and a rapist consumption appeared unavoidable; out of charity I gave her the Pills without hope, and to my astonishment she soon recovered. Hunnah Fisher, aged 19 years, was reduced from the same cause, to a most deplorable situation, the Pill. Experiency restored her in a short time, and produced that regurity so necessary to the health of eve y Female.

Mrs. Right's daughter could not walk down stairs, her appetite was entirely gone, the mother looked forward to a speedy dissolution, a sickness attended her every morning, breath short, sailow complexion, and aleasted face; indeed these symonoms have been the common attendants of all my patients in this particular complaint. One pill, increased to three every night, soon removed her sickness, and continuance in their use soon recored, her the prefet heal

I am, Madam, your obedient servant, W. LABAUSN, M. D. T. N. B. Since the publication of this medicine, numbers have been cured of those violent sick headaches to which the female sex are particularly subject, and ether nervous disorders which debutiated the whole system. In fact, wherever the frame is shaken by a nervous affection, is jured by indigestion or flattiency, and reduced by obstructions, grief, or malady, these pills with be found a restorative. They quickly restore the fibres to their due tone—the stomach to its proper elasticity—by these means promoting digestion and taking off every thing obsoxions to the pure Law of Nature—prepared by Mrs. Sarah Ann Welch, and seld by her appointed agents.

every thing obsoxious to the pure Law or NATURE—prepared by Mrs. Sarah Ann Welch, and sold by her appointed agents.

Agents for New York—Mr. P. Dickey, chemist, 413 Broadway—Mr. John B. Dodd, chemist, 645 Breadway, corner of Bleecker street—Mr. Reprez's Pharmacy, 63 Bowery, corner of Walker street—Mr. W. B. Hoffman, chemist, 657 Broadway—Mr. Underhill, 38 Beekman street.—orner of William street—Mr. Schiefflin, 114 Canal street—Mr. M. C. Slocum, corner of Broadway and Duane street—Mr. J. B. Chilton, 263 Broadway—Messrs. Miller & Gamblen, 193 Broadway.

Price—75 cents a box, with full directions treating the female constitution to health and kappiness, which no lady should be without.

N. B. Ask for Widow Welch's Female Pills—wholesale Agent. 38 Beekman street, N. Y.

DOCTO'S FAWCETT, Member of the Royal Colored of the Medical College of Philadelphia, continuus to directhis attention to the treatment of the following diseases viz.—Gonerabora.chancres, strictures, irritation of the urethra, bladder, and prostrate glands, sore legs, rheomatism, ague and scrofulous affections. Recent cases of Venereal cured in two days without mercury. A preventive may be had. Persons who have injured themselves by a secret destructive babt will obtain immediate relief. Separate offices, 210 Fullon street, near Greenwich. The strictest secresy observed. nt-lm*

HUNTER'S RED DROP.—This medicine is the venereal disease, which has been known, when seated in the system, to go down from generation to generation, defying the skill of the most eminent physicians. It is allowed by every one acquainted with it, to be the most certain, safe and quick mose of cure known. It roots out every vestige of the solsou from the system in a lew days, no matter how old the case, and may always be used with the greatest safety by both sexes. It defies discovery, as there are no restraints laid on the patient. To be obtained at No, 5 Division street. Every bottle that is grauine will have the written signature of Uriah Levison, 58 North Sixth street, Phil

North Sixth street, Philadelphia, where it is sold. 020-12a*

TO THE PUBLIC—From the publicity which has been given, in the papers of this city, to the remarkable cures effected by Coben's celebrated Rheumatic Embrocation, there are few persons in New York who are not acquainted with its singularly valuable and potent properties. Not a single certificate has been published but with the signatures of well known and highly respectable individuals—and those all strong and gratutious evidences of the astonishing merits of the Embrocation.

Among a number of other gratifying testimonials to the merits of the Embracation, recently received, the proprietor has the pleasure of submitting to the public the following letter from a gentleman of uncoubted high standing in this city, and a member of one of the most extensive and respectable mercantile firms:—

New York, October 4, 1837.

a member of one of the most extensive and respectable mercantile firms:—

New York, October 4, 1837.

Mr. M. B. Cohen—Sir,—A member of my family had for some time been severely afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism. The ordinary romeeies had been used without any good effect, when a friend recommended your Rheumatic Embrocation. I procured a bottle, and three days' application of it, entirely removed the pain and swelling from the joints, and the patient has since had free use of ker limbs. I am happy to bear testimonay to the efficacy of your Embrocation, and mest confidently recommend the use of it to those who may be suffering the pains of Rheumatism. I am, with much rospect, yours,

of the firm of Pettibone & Long, No. 4 Liberty street.

The following are some of the gentlemen who have experienced the salutary effects of this Embrocation, and whose certificates to that effect have heretofore been published in this and other papers of the city:—

Capt. H. H. Voss, at the brig Maria Cornelia, of Rostock.

J. W. B. Kerrison, Esq. Hudson st.

Henry B. Lawson, Esq. Esat Broadway.

Rowland Bavies, Esq. No. 16 Spruce st. and corner of 20th st. and 3d avenue.

H. B. Nones, Esq. First Lieutenant of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Alert.

Thomas Bell, Esq. 34 Ann st.

Cutter Alert.
Thomas Bell, Esq 34 Ann st.
S. Seixas, Esq. 259 Spring st.
Frederick Tare, Esq. 20 Tho ick Tarr, Esq. 20 Tho

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Deck With the unanimous approbation of those who have fairly employed it, according to the directions, is recommended with increased confidence to the public, in almost every variety of functional disorder of the stomach, bowels, incepient distributes, each scheme, and bowels, incepient distributes, each include him and observed and bowels, incepient distributes, each with perfect safety under anyexposure to weather: and it may be further remagage, that they seldom, it ever, produce seckness at the stomach, or griping. The numerous certificates, from gentlemen of the highest respectability, give ample evidence of the value in which these pills are held.

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It is impossible to express the satisfaction this little book affords to all who are interested in the subject. It begins by describing what really is, and what is not venereal disease. There are several complaints which very nearly resemble this disease, but which are perfectly innocent. Now these by unpriocipled men, are always called venereal. The reason is evident, and thus the poor confiding patient first gets robbed, and then, too often, ruined in his beaith and spirits. This little volume then proceeds to show, that, under the word venereal, two distinct diseases are included, viz: Venereal disease, properly so calles, and Ghonorrhea, called ***. It is of great importance to know the difference between the two, for the treatment proper in the one is most injurious in the other.—Ghonorrhea in one person, never produces venereal in another; neither does venereal ever produce the Ghonorrhea. It then goes not show the propor use, as well as the abuse of mercury if or it should be known that, although, in most cases, mercury is absolutely useless and burtful, yet on the other hand, there are circumstances in which it is absolutely needed, and nothing is so easy as to knew what those circumstances are. Moreover, in the author's practice, and under the directions given in this little book, mercury is rendered an exceedingly mild and efficacious remedy. The next chapter reats of Ghonorrhea, (the disorder attended with a running) and gives the best means of curing it: it also points out the consequences of allowing a Ghonorrhea to continu

is so horrible in its ultimate consequences to the patient-white, in general, if proper means are used, nothing is so safe and easy as its cure.

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P. S. Since publishing this little book, the author has been consulted on so many distressed and ruined constitutions, (chiefly from trusting to a certain description of advertising people,) as to lead him to the opinion that there should be some practitioner of known integrity and skill, professedly prepared at all times to give the best assistance in that disease, and to whom such patients might apply with confidence. For this reason, the writer deems it proper here to state, that he is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, a member of the Royal College of Surgeous, London, and author of a work expressly on these disorders. Also, that he has testimonial letters from the highest physicians in Europe te the most emiment in America, (Dr. Mott of New York, and Dr. Physick of Philadelphia.) and which he will be happy to show to any one who wishes it.

delphia.) and which he will be happy to show to any one who wishes it.

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ed. The many delicate complaints incident to the female frame, render any argument in favor of the Female Physician unnecessary.

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In conjunction with her medicines, Mrs. Mott will administer her celebrated Patent Medicated Champoo and Luxung Baths, to invalids and others. Too much cannot be said in favour of these baths, which are the vapour from different herbs and essential oils, to suit the diseases for which they are taken. They are perfectly safe to administer to the most debilitated, imparting to such strength;—they are not only a luxung, but a cure in all chronic complaints, and a preventive against all contagious diseases. One trial will convince the most sceptical of their utility. For a luxury to the healthy, they are calculated to promote a free perspiration, cleanse, soften and purify the skim.

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PILLS.—MRS. BIRD, encoursed by the many flattering encomiums which she has received from her numerous friends, and desirous of benefitting the human family, is induced to offer to the public the above medicine as a safe and certain care for all diseases of the stomach and complaints arising from indigestion and excess of bile. These pills have never been known to fail to effect a permanent and radical cure by proper application and perseverance; indeed so abundantly effectious has been their result that thousands can testify to their valuable and boneficial properties. The proprietor of the receipt does not intend to tire the patience of the public by detailing, in a long putting preamble, the many important qualifications of these pills over any other in present use, but merely to enumerate a few of the many disorders of the body, which they have been known to correct and perfectly eure—Billians and liver affections, costiveness, asthma, piles, settled pains, dyspepsia, chronic and inflammatory rheumatich, headache, impurity of

few of the many disorders of the body, which they have been known to correct and perfectly eure—Billiaus and liver affections, costiveness, asthma, piles, settled pains, dyspepsia, chronic and inflammatory rheumatish, headache, impurity of the fluids, nervous debility, the sickness incident to females in delicate health, and in fact for every description of disordered health they will be found an easy, certain and infallible remedy. Mrs. Bird offers her Renovating Pils to the public in the sonfident anticipation that they will be found universally an invaluable family friend. Sold only at 7 Division street, by MRS. BIRD. Advice gratis.

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N. B. Mrs. Bird apprises the ladies who have kindly favored her with their patrounge, and females generally that she continues to be consulted on the different nervous affections consequent in peculiar stages; her treatment is mild, yet always producing a salutary change in the system—so that the delicate or sensitive female enjoys better health during pregnacy than at other times. She also devotes her attention to the discuss of women and children, and all unto ward afflictions incident to females. &c. Cupping and leeching. Residence No. 7 Division street.

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The Gonorrhea is a disgusting, contaminating and annoying
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and is too well known to require any explanation. It is a
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solicitous of admiration. It pervades all ranks of society, with
and only rich and poor, matrimonial and single.

Although so troublesome in itsef, and so distressing, and eften fatal in its consequences, it is a disease the treatment for
which has been mere intelerable than itself. A person who is
so unfortunate as to contract the complaint, if he follows a
fashionable advice, must first deprive himself of all application to
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confine himself to his room. He must then be bled, leeched,
kept constantly sick with doses of tartar emetic, purged, deprived of all articles of food, and usual strink, in order to break
inflammatory action. Then follows a long train of mauscating
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last, after the patient has been kept "under hand" six or nino
months, he is left with a stricture, disease of the prostrate gland,
swelled testicles, chronic inflammation of the musus membrane of the bladder, gleet, or some other detestable malady,
that will remain incurable as long as he lives, and from the first
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In Cross's Specific Mixture the person possesses a remedy
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or exercise.

The remedy is unparalleled in power. It has the specific property of entirely neutralizing the poison, and suppressing all symptoms of the complaint, sometimes in twenty-four hours.

all symptoms of the complaint, sometimes in twenty-tour hours.

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Much experience, a large number of cases, and extensive observation has proved, inconvovertibly, its superior efficacy. In short, such is the cenfidence in the Mixture, founded on observation alone, that the proprietor challenges a single case of recent Gonorrhoea to be brought, in which the Mixture will not effect a rapid cure; under a forfeiture of \$500.

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With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. These are considerations sufficiently great to be of consequence.

siness. These are considerations sufficiently great to be of consequence.

The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Gallons of it might be taken but no harm would follow.

Further, the disease cannot be contrasted it a dose of the Mixture is taken at nighton going to bed when expased.

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